

EVENING BULLETIN

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In speaking on Labor Day at the annual fair of the New York State Agricultural Association, it is natural to keep especially in mind the two bodies who compose the majority of our people and upon whose welfare depends the welfare of the entire State. If circumstances are such that thrift, energy, industry and forethought enable the farmer, the tiller of the soil, on the one hand, and the wageworker, on the other, to keep themselves, their wives, and their children in reasonable comfort, then the State is well off, and we can be assured that the other classes in the community will likewise prosper. On the other hand, if there is in the long run a lack of prosperity among the two classes named, then all other prosperity is sure to be more seeming than real.—President Roosevelt.

Two decisions by Judge Estee upheld by the Court of Appeals create little comment. It is the ordinary course of Estee's decisions.

Chief Justice Frear says he is considering what he will do when he secures possession of his "three soldiers" correspondence. What occasion is there for hesitation?

Between lost maps and statements concerning the "three soldiers" correspondence the office of the Governor bids fair to attain a reputation as a headquarters for forgettery.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is decidedly opposed to the inexpensive manner in which Mrs. Roosevelt plans her dresses. Under the circumstances this is no reflection on Mrs. Roosevelt.

Proof of the pudding is in the eating. It would be a curious situation indeed should the discovery be made that the acceptance of Hawaii's bond issue as National bank security applies only to Mainland institutions.

Should A. C. Gehr substantiate his claim that his private property has been tampered with while in the custody of the Territorial Government, the never-do-wrong halo will require re-gilding in the brass foundry.

President Castro is rolling up more damage claims for Venezuela to pay by forcing foreigners to disgorge taxes which have once been paid to a temporary rebel government. The upshot of it all is that Castro is doing all within his power to prevent foreigners doing business in his country except by force of arms.

Attorney Magoon intimates that courts should endeavor to interpret laws according to the intended meaning of the Legislature rather than by the written product found in the statute. This comes pretty close to figuring out a mathematical determination of infinity. Can any finite mind solve the depths of a Legislature except by what it places on the record?

What sort of a game is the Executive department playing? First it expressed belief that all the correspondence in the "three soldiers" case should be filed in court. When the time comes

for filing, the executive department responds that Chief Justice Frear has the letters. Now comes Mr. Frear and states that the executive department had the letters in its possession during the whole period. If the executive department doesn't lack what Roosevelt calls "rugged honesty," it is at least losing public confidence.

Rev. Sereno Bishop, writing for The Friend, says in effect that the wrath of God is not all our ancestors said it was. More liberal views from one old enough to have been classed in earlier years as an exponent of the old school of religious thought are certainly interesting. The whole argument, however, reads very much like changing opinions on constitutional questions. It may be heresy but appearances point to the suggestion that views change to fit the times. Heaven and hell have been constant quantities for centuries, but every generation changes the furniture about so that forefathers might think they were in the wrong room.

SPIRIT OF THE LUAU.

The luau spirit has struck Chicago and curiously enough finds its latest exponent in the church. The Chicago enterprise has no hula, poi, fish or beer attachment, but after long experience and careful thought the Rev. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston, has decided that men's souls are most quickly reached by way of their stomachs. He believes that the "feed" is the best drawing card to fill his church and having accomplished this he takes his chances of leading their thought to higher planes. He argues so the dispatches say, that a hot roast beef sandwich is better than much preaching. If beautiful women and splendid singing will not attract men to the service, only one thing will. Consequently the new plan is tried. The program for the first evening service reads like this: Hot roast beef sandwiches. Hymn No. 228 (four stanzas). Hot coffee, chocolate, hot tea. Brief talk by the elder. Lobster salad, potato salad, shrimp salad. Patriotic hymn. Chafing dish indigestibles, prepared by beautiful girls. Service for dead. Olives, pickles, radishes, young onions. Dextology. Evening service in auditorium.

Thus far in this Territory the luau theory has been applied solely to politics, and by a curious coincidence it was "Jim" Boyd who led off as the strongest advocate of what Chicago's John Boyd now fathers. Some people don't believe in it. They believe a brass band will call the crowds. Churches, however, seem to find it otherwise. The songsters, the orchestras and the musicals generally become an old story. But the ham sandwich still represents a first principle which politicians first realized and the church eventually has to take many of its lessons for ways and means from the profane. It all harks back to the stable peculiarity of human nature. Mankind does not warm up to thoughtful consideration of theories or purport of facts when his belly is cold with hunger.

THE MOSQUITO IS VINDICATED.

[Chicago Inter Ocean.]
The injustice of crusades based upon prejudice is illustrated in the news which comes from Wheeling, W. Va. There, as in other parts of the country, unquestioning antipathy toward the mosquito has recently led to an organized movement looking to the extermination of the insect. The excuse for the warfare has been, of course, the plea that while the mosquito has innumerable faults it is not known to be possessed of a single redeeming quality; it disturbs porch parties; it keeps late hours; its music is execrable; its sting is poisonous, and as a disease distributor it has few equals and no superiors. Every mean thing that could be imagined has been thought and said about the mosquito. And yet the news from Wheeling goes to prove once more that when humanity permits itself to be governed and guided by mere animosity it is quite certain to arrive blindly and ignorantly at erroneous conclusions.

At any rate, the credit of preventing a horrible tragedy belongs to a Wheeling mosquito. A railroad official named J. M. Crum of that place was entertaining a party of six friends from the country. Late on Wednesday night he was awakened by the bite of a mosquito, and as he awoke he smelled gas. A little later he found his six country friends almost suffocated in their beds. Each of them had blown out the gas in his room. That is to say, the six country friends had individually blown out the gas, as the six jets were turned on at full force. If the mosquito had not attacked Mr. Crum his six country friends would have been asphyxiated.

This should prove a lesson to those who are pursuing the mosquito with relentless vindictiveness. Country friends who do not read the newspapers are likely to visit people who are slaves to unreasoning prejudice against the mosquito. Not every home is equipped with an electric-light plant. The opportunities for blowing out the gas were never more numerous than they are at present. Until some scheme is devised whereby the country friend is deprived of breath while in the act of approaching the gas jet with the purpose of blowing it out, the best thing the enemies of the mosquito can do is to let that useful insect alone.

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AMENDED KOHALA DITCH FRANCHISE

The amended form of the Kohala ditch license provides that a bond of \$10,000 will be required on security satisfactory to the government, conditioned on the due performance of the requirement that \$10,000 be expended on construction within eighteen months and also that the semi-annual payment of \$500 shall be made in advance.

The first \$500 payment must be paid by the successful bidder when the franchise is knocked down at public auction.

Not less than \$500,000 shall be expended on construction within four years.

The area included in the license shall be as follows: bounded on the north by the sea; on the east by Waipio valley and the boundary line between the lands of Laupahoehoe 1 and 2, Nakuokaha, Apua, Waikapu and Honouliuli on one side, and the lands of Puukapu and Kawaihine 1, on the other side, until such line reaches an elevation of 4200 feet from which point the contour line of 4200 feet elevation shall form the balance of the boundary on the South, and on the west by the lands of Honokane and the private lands of Awini, such area being hereafter called the Kohala watershed, subject to existing vested rights of private parties in such waters.

Mounted Officer Hart last night made a fine catch of a runaway back horse which had managed to cover a considerable distance before Hart put a stop to its mad career. At about 6 o'clock the horse got frightened at something and started from the Union street back stand. It was attached to hack No. 18. The horse ran down Hotel street to Alapai, thence down Young street to Thomas Square, dragging the vehicle right through the square and then turned down Beretania street, where Hart promptly stopped it. The hack was only slightly damaged.

The police last night had the body of Oda disinterred as Dr. Ushida's testimony given at the coroner's inquest was too vague to be satisfactory. Dr. Pratt found both bullets. They were 7-caliber. Both bullets had taken a downward course, one of them being found in the bladder and the other in the leg. The intestines were not perforated.

An enameled butterfly pin set with pearls was lost at the Maternity Home fair on Saturday. A reward is offered for return of same to Bulletin office.

An old colored man had halted on Hastings street with his express wagon to talk to a woman who wanted a truck moved when a young man of his color came along and called out in a cheery way:

"Howdy, Uncle John! How's all de folks dis fine weather?"

The expressman looked at him in a cold calm way and made no reply.

"What's got across yo' now?" demanded the other, as he halted and returned.

"Who—who dat speakin' to me?"

"It's me, sah."

"What's yo'r name, sah?"

"Now, Uncle John, don't you den go an' make a mewl of yo'self," continued the young man. "I knows what's de matter wid you, and I've yere to 'splain all about it. Dis wannin' I was wannin' wid a gen'l'man an' carryin' his grip."

"Yes, sah."

"We met yo' down on Monroe avenue."

"Yes, sah."

"Yo' riz yo' hat to me, Uncle John, but I didn't pay no 'tenshun to you."

"No, sah, yo' didn't."

"But why, Uncle John—but why? Fur de reason dat de gen'l'man beside me was a drummer from New York an' I had riz yo' hat to yo' he'd hev said to me: 'Boy, who is dat ole nigger wid a mouf big 'nuff to take in dis huli country?' An' I'd hev to tell him yo' was Uncle John Brayton, an' he'd hev wanted yo'r photograph as a curiosity, an' he'd den put yo' in de papers an' had all dem people in New York makin' de powerfullest kind o' ridicule o' you. It was to save yo' Uncle John—"

"It was to save yo' from de difficult sort o' difficulty dat I didn't riz yo' hat when yo' riz yo'r. Can't yo' recognize de circumsun o' my distressed embarrassment?"

"Uncle John recognized and the pair shook hands and the chasm was duly bridged.—Detroit Free Press.

"For Rent" cards on sale at Bulletin

SEVEN ACRES OF CARRARA

The roof of the GREAT FIELD MUSEUM, CHICAGO, covering 7 acres of ground, is painted with Carrara Paint.

It seems hardly necessary at this day to advertise CARRARA in Honolulu, where it has so thoroughly advertised itself; but we have not said much about it as a Roof Paint, and it is proper to call attention to its endorsement by the Field Museum for that purpose.

Sample Cards of Colors on application.

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Mr. NEWMAN, of the Territory Harness Shop, 554 King St.,

is making to order a fine Rawhide-Lined Two-Winner Track Harness and turning out some fine up-to-date Horse Boots, ordered by Honolulu's prominent horsemen and is prepared to make anything required in the turf goods line on short notice.

HOME RULE DOINGS

MAY CALL CONVENTION TO SIT HERE AGAIN

PARTY LEADERS NOW WANT TO GIVE NAKUINA A FAIR DEAL. COMMITTEE IS TO INVESTIGATE.

An attempt is being made to pacify the elements in the Home Rule party that made objection to the manner of carrying on the convention and from the looks of things, some measure of success will be met with.

At a meeting of the Home Rule Executive committee held yesterday, the matter of the Home Rule nominee for the county clerkship was brought up for discussion and most of the time was spent at this. It was shown conclusively that no chance had been given by the convention for the placing in nomination of any name other than that of young Kalauokalani and the fair-minded men present showed their willingness to admit that a mistake had been made in the convention. Mr. Nakuina had not been given a chance.

It was finally decided to appoint a committee to look into the whole matter and to report at another meeting of the committee to be held on Thursday next. The chair appointed the following to constitute the committee: Robert W. Wilcox, James H. Boyd and Starr Kapu.

An attempt is being made by the Executive Committee to fire up the whole matter in that body but this sentiment is not general and it is probable that an undertaking of the kind will meet with failure for the men of the party who are now holding aloft are the very ones who are fighting against the centralization of power.

It is therefore very probable that the Home Rule county convention will again be called to meet in Honolulu at a date not very far in the future, when the names of Messrs. Nakuina and D. Kalauokalani Jr. will both be placed before the convention and voted on. Mr. Nakuina expresses his entire willingness to such a proposal and promises that he will abide by the result.

If this arrangement should be agreed upon, a call will be issued by the executive committee and all those delegates unable to attend will send in their proxies.

The matter of Home Rule nominees for Supervisors from the Fifth District has not been decided on yet. There is a tendency to allow the matter to rest but there are still many Home Rulers who are clamoring for a change from the present nominees with whom, they say, they cannot march to victory.

"For Sale" cards at Bulletin office.

A GIGANTIC METEOR.

A gigantic meteor, described as without a tail, but having a sort of flowing jacket of flame, was seen throughout a region of at least 400 miles in length, and 250 miles in breadth. Detonations were heard, so violent as to shake the earth, and to jar the windows like the shock of an earthquake, as it fell at about 10:30 o'clock p. m.

The ground for a space of seven miles in length, by two to four miles in breadth, was strewn with fragments of this meteor, varying in weight from a few ounces to seventy-four pounds. The collected fragments aggregated six hundred and forty-one pounds. The composition of this meteor is peculiar in many respects to other meteors that have fallen in the same locality. The Douglas Patent Closet is peculiar to itself, no leakage, no annoyance from running water. Bath the Plumber, 165 King St.

THE BUSINESS MAN'S HANDY INDEX, published in the Saturday Bulletin and the Weekly Edition, gives a concise and complete resume of all legal notices, calls for tenders, judgments, building permits and real estate transactions. Evening Bulletin, 75 cents per month. Weekly Bulletin, \$1 per year.

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